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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916.

enginenate divided against his country chall fall.

ie Colonel kas quit polities. But politics quit him first.

Russian fighting is like Russian There's always plenty of

Speaking of Ford jokes- the annual lax on a Ford car in England of the papers. And then, too, there is now \$30 a year, and going up, is something "grand" abo I being at And that's no joke,

What will Carranza do about the United States having its consulate burned at Durango City and its flag dragged through the streets? Oh, he'll probably ask the United States to apologize for it.

Roosevell Says He Is Out of Polltice,-beadline. ... Out until the next time you are Secretary of the Navy. tine to nominate a candidate for the presidency.

People Must Help in Liquor Fight. headlines. We know lots of them who are helping by trying to drink

Ching's new president is said to have been elected by & dose, of poison palaiotically administered to his pre-decessor, Yuan Shi Kni. As a reasor, Yuan Shi Kai. As a republic. China dossn't seem to have got much farther along than Mex-

If it niways takes a series of dises-the to Whe-up Great Britain, she ough to be seath wide awake now. Her group the are at Gallipoli, her subtractor at Enty-d-Amain, her vir-suct select in the hig North Sex hat-tic, and finally the death of Kitchen-er, Migdd he blows enough to rouse with The British Hon.

The new dimes and quarters and half deliars are to be plantered all debt with "Labelet". It Plottings that a subject that the processor will be provided the processor will be provided the processor will be provided to the same of the color of the same ago, for the same a subject to completely according to the color of the provided that a subject the operation of the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the prov

BRYAN ON ELBA

ishment of Napoleon to Elba-not like ing a standard bearer. Some of the familiar old figures are there in the convention hall and then there are some new ones. But there is missing from the field of battle a mighty chieftian of the days of yore. His sword is sheathed and his colors are furled, and, like Napoleon standing on Elbs and gazing out on the seas toward the continent that had been shaken to its foundations by the tread of his victorious legions, he goes to St. Louis to look on. As be sits there in silence and views the deliberations of that nominating body and hears the enunciating of platform planks-several of which he hewed with his own hands years ago from the tall timbers of the trailless forests-what thoughts and memories must rack his brain.

For more than a score of years a prominent figure in every Democratic convention and for a long time a dominant force therein-in fact, the absothe subscription expires. Notice date and label carefully, and if not correct please notify us at once.

Subscribers desiring the address of one side and hear and see the tramp their paper changed, will please state of legions to battle, but cannot spring in their communication both the old to his old post at their head. It is a pathetic figure that Bryan presents at the Democratic convention now in session in St. Louis. And one has to look no farther than his own words to find the pathos of it, for here is what he said to a reporter who interviewed him upon his arrival in the convention city:

"I he come to the convention as a newspaper correspondent and do not expect to take any official part in the con-vention. Having been defeated for delegate in my own state. I will not accept a seat on the floor of the convention as an alternate from Nebraska nor accept proxy from any other

Yes, he is done for; and it is a pathetic spectacle. But such are the viceisitudes of fortune. The erstwhile leader of his party, the valtant fighter, the most potent and the most powerful single factor in Demperatic conventions for years is down and out at last. Bryan is resting on Elba. Will he ever return, to be met at the landing and embraced by those who had helped bant a him? And if he should return, will it then be St. Helenp for him?

DANIELS FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

It must be great to be in the Cabinet, and of all the portfolios we imagine the one that the average man of red blood would rather occupy is that of Secretary of the Navy. He stands a good chance of getting into the limelight in almost every edition the head of this great departmentthe majestic battle cruisers heeling it on the horizon, the frowning dreadnoughts ploughing their way slowly but surely through the leaping waves, the booming of guns from the big fighters when the secretary comes upon the scene, the bands, the gay unfforms, and the like. Oh, it must be great to be Secretary of the Navy, The Augusta Chronicle suggests much more interesting than being Start Something as a slogan for Secertary of the Interior of Postmas-But don't let it be a fire | ter General or something like that. of rampant suffragetter at the came All of which is prompted by the reading of dispatches setting forth just how our sagacious Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, inscribed his name in the affections of all "suf-fragedom" by coming out flatfooted for equal suffrage on the occasion of his reaching St. Louis where he goes to look on at the Democratic convention. Hear ye, in the following excerpt from a dispatch, how the head of our navy department takes the day

with the ladies at St. Louis:

Joy filed the suffrage camps here tonight because today Secretary of Navy Daniele publicly indersed the equal rights movement and on ever hand suffragists declared they believed the Democratic platform will favor their cause.

The secretary made it pining that he spoke only as we hadvidual, but outeragins believe his word may two influence with the resolutions committee when it passes on the proposed outerge plan of the plotform.

'I believe hat, Danielo said, "that women should have equal rights with men, in so far as it can help you as an individual," and it is more specially for any one except invest, by well, and it is more adequated of the convestion to learn the fact you here. But I am he is beauty according to the finishment with the up the finishment which it greatest successful for the convestion of the convest

place for the Old Guard after the ban- face. But Josephus is right there when it comes to reaping his share the old France at all. This week the of the "boodle." He's a good ad-Democrats of the nation are assembled vertises—he was in the newspaper n St. Louis for the purpose of choos- business long enough to know the value of that-but with all that he's holding down the job which President Wilson assigned him, and holding it down with as much credit to himself and to the nation as was ever the

case under any of his predecessors. AN ANCIENT FAVORITE

How many of us could, were we called upon unexepectedly, either recite from memory of find among the musty volumes on our bookshelves the lines of that favorite of the "old field school" youthful declaimer-

"The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck." The first line is about all many of would be able to recall; and as for finding it in a book, how many of us would know in what volume to

What forgotten things of the unremembered past flock to mind upon the reading of the first line of that famous poem, usually about the first that the average boy of the "old field school" learned, and universally the favorite.

Together with "Hohenlinden" took first rank in the mind of the jeans-pants hickory-shirt and one, gallus orator of forty years ago an the "greatest poems ever writ!" And they were great, they were inspiring.

But it remained for The State, in its issue of Wednesday to give us, word for word and line for line, "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck. for fear that posterity will grow up without having read this stirring poem that fired the soul of the boy orator of the old log school, we reprint it for their enlightment:

The boy stood on the burning deck Whence all but him had fled, The flames that lit the battle wreck Shone round him o'er the dead.

Yet beautiful and bright he stood As born to rule the stormcreature of heroic blood A proud though childlike form.

The flames rolled on-he would no

With a his father's word-That father, faint in death below, His voice no longer heard." 世禮等

LINE O' DOPE

WEATHER FORECAST

For South Carolina: Probably local thundershowers : Thursday and

"I was out in the country yesterday afternoon and I think the crops are doing especially well," stated Mr. W. R. Osborne yesterday. out toward Portman and in the Double Springs section, traveling altogether about 35 miles. I saw plenty of corn which is nearly ready to be laid by and the cotton is coming along nicely, lots of it having squares.

Some of the farmers are complaining about the cool nights and morn-But how much "grander" it must be ing. stating that the cotton needs hotter weather. The temperature has been rather low for the past several

> Mr. D. L. Kay, of the Pepsi-Cols company yesterday morning caught a large blue crane on Six-and-Twenty creek. He was driving along and it flew by close enough for him to catch it . It was one of the largest ever esoght in this section, measuring five feet nine tuches from tip to tip of ils wings.

" certainly enjoyed my trip," stated Mr., R. B. Burris yesterday who has just returned from LaPhyette, Ind., where he attended the National T. P. A. convention. There were about 690 delegates in attendance. LaPayette, is a town of about \$5,000 people and is the third richest town in the United States per capita. The in the United States per capits. The scople treated us royally. One afternoon two other South Carolina delegates and I were studing on the street talking to a taxi cab driver about taking us out to one of the places of interest. While we were tolking a gratients stapped up and told us he would take us free. He had a hig var and when he had started in handou me one of his cards. It is handou me one of his cards. It is handou me one of his cards. It is family familiar to me stoce one of our feeding cotten buy, for it Auderson and it; same name. He told me to tail the lift Carp here to some to see him and he would see that he had a good time. He said to be held at Andrews C. H. It is feed to some to see him and he would see that he had a good time. He said to be held at Andrews C. H. It is feed to some to see him and he would see that the hid and a good time. He said to be held at Andrews C. H. It is feed to some to see him and he would see that the head a good time. He said to be held at Andrews C. H. It is feed to some to see him and he would see that the head a good time. He said to be held at Andrews C. H. It is feed to some to see him and he would see the held at Andrews C. H. It is the head at the h talking a gentlemen stepped up and

haps that's why all the pictures you automobile races. He is a great adsee of him in the papers show him mirer of George McConnell and hoped France must have proved a dreary with a broad smile wreathing his to see him playing ball, but the Cubs were away.

> Mr. Walter H. Keese yesterday received an order for a chest of silver which is to be given to Mr. J. E. Swearengen, state superintendent . of education, as a wedding gift. The chest cost \$75 and contained 48 pieces. It is being given by the various county agents of the state.

> The friends of Mr. J. B. Felton, county superintendent of education. will regret to learn that he is ill at his home on South Main street.

STATE NEWS

Spartan Boy Drowned.

Spartanburg, June 14.-News received here last night that Harry Taylor, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, of Spring street, had been drowned in the Linville river, near Linville Falls, N. C., where he and other boys went with Figv. W. H. K. Pendleton on a camping trip last Monday. The drowned lad is a nephew of Charlie Scruggs, of the Wright-Scruggs Shoe Co., and 't was in a telephone message to Mr. Scruggs that the news of his death was first brought to Spartanburg. Young Taylor has been attending the public schools of this city and is well

Annual Meet W. M. S. Greenville, June 14.—The first annual session of the Woman's Missionary society of the Upper South Carolina conference opened last pight at Buncombe St., Methodist church. The number of delegates in ottondance was estimated at 150 Where did you find it, brother? And attendance was estimated at 150. for fear that posterity will grow up These were supplemented by Greenville residents and the church was filled with an audience that gave close attention to the review of the work in home and foreign fields.

The principal address of the even-ing was made by Miss Mabel Head, administratice secretary of the for eign department of the woman's

Overdue Note. Columbia, June 14 .- The payment of an overdue note of the city amounting to \$3,400 payable to the Seagracte company for some fire apparatus, was turned over to the city attorney and superintendent of the f're department for disposition,

Carolina Charters.
Columbia, S. C., June 14—The
Washington Realty company of Columbia was commissioned by the secretary of state with a capital of \$25,000 the relitioners being Wash-sigton Clark, W. A. Alank and J. C.

Twinsend.

A commission was issued to the Sumter Clay company of Sumter, with a capitol of \$75,000, the potitioners being A. C. Phelps, R. L. Wright, T. M. Hall.

The Greenville Poultry association of Summer Clay commissioned with

of Greenville was commissioned with a capital of \$250, the patitioners be-ing F. M. DoBaussaure, J., M. Ma-

D. D. Corney.

Gnard Puzzled.

Charleston, June 14.—Local National Guaydsmen are deeply interested in the order Issued by Governor Manning that the milkia of the state

orders at their face value and be Sir Richard Atkins immediately gave lieve that within ten days henc: they will be headed for the bord; r. These are, generally appeaking, those who would like nothing better than brders to entrain and mobilize.

Crops Improving.
Columbia, S. C., June 14.—Genero sauleC sopo. tion here resulted in the most favor-able growing week generally since early April. However, more rain needed over the corstal plain. Co. needed over the costal plain. Cotton chopping has become general, and only comparatively small areas have had to be replanted; the alghis have continued somewhat cool. Cornited fruck, gardens and pestures are greatly improved, and tobacco, though small, is vigorous. Cow peas are being planted, and peanut peas are being planted and neanut seeding continues in the eastern counties. Small fruits are riponing and are coming on the markets. The peact crop will be short this year. Planters are well up with fultiration and there is but little complaint of grassy fields.

Richard H. Sullvan:
Meteoroligist.

How does this sound?



-with a capital V.

Vacation togs-everything for young men

Soft or straw hats \$2 up.

White flannel trousers at \$3.50 and \$5. Traveling bags and suit cases \$5 and up to When you get there in our clothes, you're there right.

The most important item on your list is the suit. We're ready for you.

Of course, you have to have a blue serge, so many occasions demand it. It's here at \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25. Any of them will make you look accustomed to summer resorts.

Palm Beaches, mohairs, cool crashes and silklikes to show you believe in preparedness of the most efficient kmd. The prices vary from \$5 to \$12.50.

Then you want to think of footweek. We want you to see what we have thought of for you.

Here are Hanans at \$6.50 and \$7.

B-O E exfords at \$3.50 to \$5.

Special mention is due our Palm Beach ox-You'll need a pair, a good stylish, well fitting, good wearing pair. That's our kind. \$3.50 please.



"The Store with a Conscience"

SOME INGULAR TORIES

EATING PAPER NO NOVELTY

German Spy Feat Had Been Outdone In Many Instances

(From the London Observer) tion that one reads the story of how Vonder Golts, the German spy, finding himself recognized in Petrograd, "spent two hours eating two parcels of incriminating paper which he dare

not burn in the grate."

As a feat of mastification, Von der Goltz's by no means holds the record. Paper is easily reduced to pulp and swallowed, the ink acting as an appetizer, and the only difficulty n this case was the quantity. Leath-ir is another matter, but apart from meals of hard-pressed explorers, there, are authenticated cases of meals of the kind. One took place at a Convert Jarden hostelry famous in the fashonable annals of the eighteenth centory. A tipsy, gallant, enraptured by the charms of a certain lady.,

ing F. M. DeSaussaure, J. M. Mar. haffey, Oscar Mauldin, A commission was issued to the snatched off her shoe and, filling it Jerian Music company of Charles, with champagne, drank a bumper to ton, with a capital of \$5,000 the petitioners being Frederick Lordan and tale, "he ordered the shoe itself to tale, "he ordered the shoe itself to be dressed and served for supper, The cock set himself seriously to work upon it. . He pulled the upper part, shreads, and tossed it up in a ragout, minced the sole, cut the wooden

Mancing that the milkin of the kints gout, minced the sole, cut the wooden make every effort to get on a war footing at once, in view of the grong in butter and placed them round the probability of a call to Mexico in the very near future.

Regarding the order, local militia officers are nuzzled and o inion as to the meaning of the orders is divided into more than two ways. A number of the citizen-soldlers are taking the orders at their face value and be. Sir Bichard Alkins immediately gaze.

LIONS INVADE CITY

Daring nAimals Pursue Denverites and Police are Called Gut

(From the Denver News.)
Two large mountain lions, a male and female invaded the northwestern section of this city this morning, attacked two persons, and greatly plarmed residents of that section. The animals are still at large and a squad of police armed with riftes are seek-

ing them.
While standing in Ner back yard
Mrs. F. J. Carlin, of 3,122 West 25th avenue was horror-stricken when a lion leaped the fence and started to-ward her. She field toward the house, reached the door a few feet ahead of the lion and alarmed it

shut.
The other person attacked was 5.
H. Hubbard or West 25th avenue and
Mende street. White placeties out a
cow this morning be encountered the
two lions and fied. West just seen
the lions were making for the Root
hills seven miles away.

Blue Jay Stopped Berny

along came a blue lay, which settled the ownership by picking up the rat

The farm hands and others who had watched the battle asser, d that the blue jays trick entitled the bird to all the state house yesterday. The extate honors that have been heaped amination will continue throughupon the species.

Columbia, June 14.—More than 100 applicants for license to practice medicine and certificates as graduate nurses appeared before the state board of medical examiners at Thursday.

Many Applicants!

Men Vho Worked For Union of the Parties



Here are eight members of the two jest together on one candidate for the conference committees numed by the presidency. At the first session the republican and progressive conventions at Chicago is their effort to publicans opposed.

Who comes with summer to this earth.
And ower to June the day of high.
With Justrous PHARL upon her hand—
May LONG & 17th and HEALTH command.

There is no lowlier combination in the vast treasure chest of Beauty than that of a beautiful Oriental Pearl, the birth stone for June.

See our strowing in Necklares, LaVallieres, Branches, Sick Pins, etc.

Walter B. Keese & Co.

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